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How to help the
discharged fighter

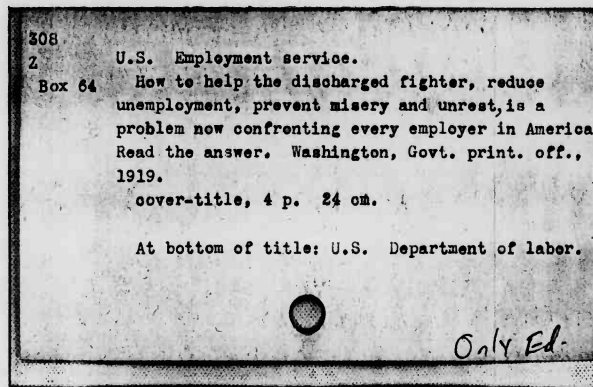
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How to Help

- the discharged fighter
- reduce unemployment
- prevent misery and unrest

Is a Problem Now Confronting
Every Employer in America



Read the Answer



United States Employment Service
U. S. Department of Labor

**THIS is the critical period
in America's readjustment.**

Demobilization of camp and factory has come at a season when even in the best of normal years employment is slack. Thousands of men are being released every day from the Army, the Navy, and from war plants and must be assisted in finding work.

Unless the whole country unites in this task the unemployment now evident in many parts of the United States will become serious, and it is the misery caused by widespread unemployment that breeds social unrest.

What is the Solution?

The only immediate cure for this situation—pending general resumption of peace industries—is to have all opportunities for work in every community in the United States centralized at one point, each point connected by a clearance system whereby a man who can not find employment in one community may be put in touch with other sections offering opportunities for work.

The United States Employment Service of the U. S. Department of Labor is the official national agency for the bringing of the soldier and the job together. Through it the welfare organizations, such as the War Camp Community Service, the Red Cross, the Knights of Columbus, the Young Men's Christian Association, the Young Women's Christian Association, the Jewish Welfare Board, the Salvation Army, and the American Library Association, State and municipal authorities, chambers of commerce, labor organizations, churches, etc., have pooled their efforts to assist returning fighters to suitable employment.

The United States Employment Service has established in most cities and towns a Bureau for Returning Soldiers, Sailors, and War Workers with the cooperation of the various volunteer organizations. The purpose of these bureaus and the 750 regular branch offices of the Federal service is to enable the listing of all local openings and receiving applications for employment. All offices and bureaus are connected by the clearance system of the Employment Service.

BEFORE THE ARMISTICE

the United States Employment Service was the governmental agency for finding men for war work. When the armistice was signed it had "recruited" 2,500,000 war workers, including thousands of men of special qualifications for the Army and Navy. It placed 3,000,000 persons in employment during 1918.

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Soldiers and Sailors Registering.

Through the bureaus and the branch offices and qualified representatives in all the demobilization camps, the United States Employment Service is in touch with the soldiers and sailors who must find employment. Thousands are applying daily to the service for assistance.

But these men can not be placed unless the Employment Service is in equally complete touch with the employers of each town and city. Until every employer, whether he has a force of one or one thousand men, lists with the United States Employment Service's nearest local office all his labor needs, deserving men applying at this central agency for work will have to be turned away.

Employers, keep your employment openings registered with the United States Employment Service. Register to-day!

It is to your interest to do so. The sooner the country returns to a stable peace basis, the sooner your business will boom. Registered with the United States Employment Service is a wealth of workers from which you can have your choice. Many of the soldiers and sailors have been improved by their life in the Army or Navy. They have more skill, initiative, and energy. They have benefited from the lesson of discipline and team work. They are stronger mentally and physically.

What Kind of Men Do You Need?

If you want unskilled workers, farm hands, mechanics, machinists, or other skilled men; if you need clerks, salesmen, bookkeepers, etc., men of all these types are registered at the local or other branches of the Employment Service.

The service has established a professional and special section for highly trained men such as engineers, cost accountants, sales managers, office executives, etc., released by the Army or war plants. This section operates through two zone offices—16 East Forty-second Street, New York City, and 63 Adams Street, Chicago. If you want

AFTER THE ARMISTICE

the United States Employment Service reversed its machinery and is now finding jobs for men, instead of finding men for jobs. It is locating soldiers, sailors, and war workers in peace employment at a rate of several hundred thousand a month. But this rate can not be maintained unless every employer cooperates with the service by registering all his openings with it.

a highly trained man, communicate with the nearest zone office or with the Federal director of the United States Employment Service for your State.

The United States Employment Service is free to both employer and employee. Call upon it to-day!

Address of Federal director for:

Address of local offices:



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